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Light practice is all that is down on a program for the High school eleven is afternoon. This is enstomery Frica afternoons, and as New Mexico is pected to put un a strong fight next turday the ince will be carefully filed on signals and coached in density work both as individuals and

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THIRD BATTALION BALL

TEXAS SCHOOL OF MINES WINS FROM 4TH ARTILLERY

The Texas School of Minus defeated the certh ertillery foot ball team Thursday fremous on the state school grounds. The nail score was 12 to 8 and the game was inal Serris. of the artillery, made a 20 Lieut. Harris of the artillery, made a 20 yard run for a tempeldown and the School of Mines team was on the three yard line when time was called for the fixed quarter. KANSAS CITY LEAGUERS

BEAT 13TH CAVALRY TEAM Columbus N. M., Oct. 22.—The Kannas City Leaguers won from the lith cavalry nece yesterday by a scene of 2 to 4. The Leaguers play at Douglas, Friday and Sat-urday.

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Falsken Plaus a Secies. Manager Falsken, of the Kansas City leaguers, was well pleased with the patronage at Wednesday's game and has arranged to play a series of four games bere when his team is returning home next month from the California

cities.

The tour of the leaguers has been a hig success so far. The team has won every game in which it has participated and the attendance at all games has been excellent.

with the Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus.

Orders of August 2, relating to Capt. H.
G. Humphrey, medical curps, are amended as at tellerer bits upon reited day at Ferr Contemporary duty.

THER AIRPLANE COLLAPSES

Jun. Mass. Oct. 21—2. Chaumeer Real of and position of the proceed to Fart Zam House, reporting to commanding surement, southern they were making an expense extend that the would fit them. No. 36 are alless Thumbay by the fall of a manufacture and Bullman who was the machine and the machine and the machine are the machine and the machine and the machine are the machine and the machine are the machine and the machine are the machine and the machine and

The Daily Novelette The Truth.

He lunched on ice cream sodn and, furamiser; then did sing, "Oh, grave, where is thy victory? Oh death, where is thy stinn?"

WHITEHAVEN GLOKS was a Withhalman B his whole life he had never told a lie. As we make his acquaintance he is inspecting Bollwerd Twimmins newest baby. "Glooks," said Twimmins newest baby. "Glooks," said Twimmins anxiously, does he really look like me? As man to man, tell me.

Whitshaven Glooks looked down at the little lobster selored, wrinkled, putty, monkey fived edition of Hollweeril Twimmins and stammered, "Well, hem haw—well—"
"I really want to know," persisted Twimmins dogseedly. "As man to man, now, does he."
"Glooks looked again. Would he at last he forced to tell a lie in order to avoid wounding beyond repair his friendly feeling."
"Well, ab—haw—hem—"
"The truth, now mind!" warned Twimmins. Ho he he maid.
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Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

"Uncle Wigily and the Bonfire." By HOWARD B. GARIS.

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"Ah this is n blee, cool freezing morning," said the rabbit kentleman, rubbing his paws together to warm them. I think Jark Frost was around his night, all right."

"Indeed he was," Kurse Jane said. "I hope you sren't going out today to get cold, Wiggy."

"Why, of course, I am soing out." amwered Uncle Wiggely with a laugh. "A little frost like this can't keep me in. It will be much colder before winter is over. I am soing for a walk in the woods, and perhaps I may have an adventure; who knows!"

"Well, take care of yourself, that's all I have to say," spoke Nurse Jane, as she poured some more maple sympe on the rabbit gentleman's matmest purchase.

After breakfast Uncle Wiggely put

on the rabbit gentlemants entimed pancalces.

After breakfast Uncle. Wissite put
on his tall silk hat and started off
over the fields, and through the woods.
He saw many of the animal chalifyer
on their way to the bollow stump
school, where the indy mouse taught
them their lessons.

"Good motraling, Uncle Wignity"
called the children.

"Good motraling, little ones!" answered the rabbit gentleman, as he wrapped
his red tippet closer about his ears, so
they would not froeze.

On and on went Uncle Wignity, and
som he came to a place where little
Wagtail, the little goat boy, and Jackie
Bow Wow, the puppy, had made a bonfire. They had raked a lot of dried
leaves together, and set fire to them.
They were standing may the biase getting ward.

"Oh, you boys mustn't make benfires," said Uncle Wignity. "You might
be burned. Where sid you get the
matches."

"I had one," answered Billie Wag-

'I had one," answered Billie Was-

"I had one," answered Billie Wastall.

"Oh, but you are too young to carry
matches," went on the rabbit neutleman. "And you must't make bomfires, unless some older animal, like
myself, is near to see that you don't
get burned. Fires are very dangerous
—especially leaf fires. Now I'll star
here until you warm' yourselves, and
then you must run on to school. Then
I will put the fire out."

"How can you, Uncle Weggiy'
anked Jackie Bow Wow. "You have no
fire engine"

asked Jackie Bow Wow. "You have no fire ensine."
"Oh, I can worme up some sand with my pawa, and throw the sand on the fire. That will put it out," the rabbit Souteman said.

So be let Jackie and Billie warm themselves at the bonfire, and when the two little animal boys had burried on to school, Mr. Longears tried to scrape up some sand to put out the fire.

But Jack Front had frame the ground so hard in the sight that Under Wiggily could scrape up no sand at

Uncle Wiggily Longeans of bed, and out of the window be stuck his head the window be stuck his head the window be stuck his head the window, it was thinking of another story I am going to tell you seems day. Uncle Wiggily Longeans, the rabbit genities man, did jump out of bed, but he did not stick his head qut of the window, because it was too cold.

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An and the rabbit genities on the first owner in the first owner. I think in a nice, cool freezing morning, and the rabbit gentleman to bimself, i am in no bury. I will stay and watch the first much it burns histelf out. Then it will to burns histelf out. Then it will to burns histelf out. Then it will to say a do not have to dig and can do no harm, and it is a good the first owner. I did not think the ground was force outles so hard. It is a good third to not think the ground with the was force outles so hard. It is a good the was not and the first owner, and the was heading to be and the first owner. I will say and watch the first until themself, it was beginning to do.

And, thought the weather was cold, it was nice and warm by the bonfirs, and then what do you think the ground was force outles to hard. It is a good third to not think the ground with the war force outles and the first will take an an in no bourt of himself. I am in no head to himself. I am in no bourt of himself. I am in no hard to himsel

There. All, ha, thought the fox to himself. This is the time I'll get him. I'll take a piece of wild grape wine, and the his hind and his front paws while he is saltep. Then he can't run away and i can carry him off with me.

So the had fex did this. With a piece of wild grape wine, like a piece of clothes line, the fox tied Uncle Wigney's paws without awakening him. Then the fox heisted the rubbit sentisman over his back and can away with him.

way, othy soon Uncle Wingily awakened, sh! how surprised and sorry he when he found the fox had him, hears let me go!! begged thy mbbil emma, trying to get loose, out he

attleman, trying to get loose, out he uid not.

"Indeed, I'll not let you go," said the z. "I am spins to keep you." Then o for reached the den where he livet if he put Uncle Wiggily under a soap we in the corner of the yard. He sned the box bottomside up, the fox o, thrust the rabbit sentleman under and put a "ravy atone on top.

There, you'll stay until I can go get y friend, the skiller's challers alligated, said the fox, and away he trotted you'll stay until I can go get y friend, the skiller's challers alligated. Now, I wonder it I can't get xway." ought Unrie Wignity. "I must try." he tried and tried, and finally he get a paws toose from the grapevine rope, low if I can only die my way out on under this hox I'll be all right," But when he tried to burrow a hole der the edge of the box, Uncle Wignider II edge of the box, Uncle Wignider III edge of the box, Uncle Wignider III seed to the control of the low, Uncle Wignider III be all edge the edge of the box, Uncle Wignider III be all can be seed the edge of the box, Uncle Wignider III be all the seed of the box, Uncle Wignider II to the seed the edge of the box, Uncle Wignider III be all the seed to the box, Uncle Wignider III be all the seed to the box, Uncle Wignider III be all the seed to the box. Uncle Wignider III be all the seed to the box.

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"All right," spoke another voice.
"We will:
"I hope that isn't Billie and Jackie building a fire after I told them not to," said the rabbit.

But it was not, it was two little for hoys making a leaf boniire, thousis really they ought not to have done so. But they did. And pretty soon, chore Wiggliy inside the box, began to feet warm. Then he saw that the hard, frozen ground was melting and thawfrom from the heat of the boniire outside the box.

'Oh if only the fire keeps up tonk enough, the ground will soon thow and get so soft that I can easily alle my way out," thought the rabbit gentleman. And that's just what happened. The fox boys made a lost fire, the earth was made soft and Uncle Wiggliy dug a loids under the edge of the box, and ran out before the fox and alligator came boats.

"Well," thought Uncle Wiggliy, as he ran on to his bungalow, without even the fox boys sealing him. "Well, bondires are dangerous, but I'm sind the folies made this one so near my than time." And wasn't the hig fox superised when he came bonse and found Uncle Wiggliy gone. Well, inst guess he was and if the for cream cone doesn't get so noid that it crawls in the gas stove oven to go to sleep, I'll tell you near about Uncle Wiggliy beating a rus—thopyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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